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BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.	PANELADIES JOCON FAVORITES		ment. The next morning she wrote,	perfectly unconscious, was in his ele-	that I was miserable enough; for, Jack,	deals, firewood, etc., with 3 per cent. of	sidered incurable, but now people are	
	UR AS IGHT RUM A RUN		i almost demanding an interview. but	ment, and gave madge an mis ald m	I do-do-"	tar. Farm produce, chiefly butter,	beginning to realize that the diseasee	
MONEY TO LOAN.		CURE.	when I tried to explain she became so	helping her to innocently avoid Bran-	"Do what, darling?"	forms an addition of 15 per cent. of	is not incurable. The cure of con-	
WOREL IVEVAN.			angry that I had to pay a pretty sum	-don.	"Lean down your head. I do love			
large or small sums, at low rates, on improvee		The success of this Great Cough Cure is	to get rid of a breach of promise suit.	'For Saturday afternoon the lad es	vou's was little hit "	cent. more; game and fish another 3		
farme only.		without a parallel in the history of medicine.	Before leaving I called on Miss Madge,	had planned a nutting party. The men	Her face was like a peony, then fol-	per cent.; and various manufactures		
Latine only.		The druge and are authorned to dere is on a poo-	but she was not at home-at least the	were to shoot in the morning, and then	lowed a strictly private tableau.	-iron tissues, and paper-15 per cent.		
COFINTY OFFICE BIILDING		inve guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc-	servant said so. I heard afterward her			more. On the other hand, the goods		
		custury stanut that it may become knowing	manalage had been amanged and more	wagon Jack determined to have the	she had received the use of her lins	brought into the country are fabrics.		
10y BERRIEN SPRINGS MIC		the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are	to come off in the spring. Now, this	sout by Madre, but that lady flustrated	"I aried myself to sleen and many	grain, metals, sugar, cotton, tobacco.		
	THE THE	placing a Sample Bollie Free into every nome	is the reason I am not married. Laugh,	bis well laid plans at the last moment	nights often Of course Miss Smyth		Thousands gratefully testify to this.	
<b>CRANN</b> A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who,	FINEST	r Courth Sore Throat or Bronchitis use it for	if you want to for the follow who is	the insisting upon sitting with Eather	managed to let drop a hint of your op-	The exchanges with foreign coun-	Thousands grateruny testing to this.	
sex, who can read and write, and who,	SWOODWORK DG ATTACHMENTS	it will cure you. If your child has the Croup.	as big a fool as I was ought to be	Monsiegn and driving with Fault.	managed to let drop a mill of your en-	the exchanges with foreigh coult-	it is the most potent tonic, or strength-	
<b>JJU</b> U after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a	NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE ( ORANGE - MAS	or Whooning Cough, use it promptly, and relief	laughed atI believe if I had. asked	Morrison and arrying.	gagement. Then you both left, and	tries are made to the extent of 70 per		
Tear in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish	SAGO. 28 LINION SOLIARENY SANENS				every one thought you were married	cent. by the ships of Finland, of which	and nutritive, or nesh-builder, known	
No money for mounless successful a bove. Easily and quickly		Consumption; use it. Ask your Druggist fore	Madge like a man she would have had	was assisting one of the ladies from	and I was just wretched!"	the commercial fleet numbers 1600 ves-	to medical science. For weak lungs,	
learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I	ST.LOUIS.MD. FOR SALE BY DALLASTEX	SHILOH'S CURE. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and	- me, ouv no woman - wants a nusoanu	the caresses of a cat brier, Madge van-	Another tableau, which was inter-	sels: having 250,000 tons burden. There	spitting of blood, "liver complaint," and	
have already taught and, provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$4000 a sets each. It's NEW	WALLACE RILEY, Agent.	\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame,	AUO IINA IIINIA Ancii NII NAPOT IIIIINACII	ISUGU - W. CU & DECELTIONECTOOK ON BIS	rupted by a whistle, and presently	is no lack of communication by water.	dyspepsia, or indigestion, it is an un-	
and SULID. Fall particulars FIS EE. Address st onco.	WALLACE BILLEI, Agent.	use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.	as I did," wound up Brandon.	handsome face Jack set out to find her:	Chauncey came in sight with a preci-	-Harper's Magazine for Feb.	equaled remedy.	÷
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Miss Smyth had announced our engage

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

BUCHANAN RECORD THE following paper was read at the Rev. Lovejoy gave a "talk" at the ROYAL BOXAL Fine Playing Cards. MRS, ROBT. F. BUELL, once editor of Ministerial Association by Rev. F. Epworth League, Monday night. the Coloma Courier, has become in-Send ten (10) cents in stamps or coin to John Sebastian, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass. Closing Out Sale! sane, being totally unfit to care for her-Klump, and the character of it was so Representative Lambert was in town JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. self or two children. She has been Ag't CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PA-CHIC RY., Chicago, Ill., for a pack of the latest, smoothest, slickest playing wholesome that it was requested for Monday. placed in the care of friends at Dean Marina, alian dalar managana da antari Marina da Santaria da Marina da publication. By order of the associa-A social will be given at Mrs. Chas. troit. Mrs. Buell took charge of the THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1891. Wright's home, on Thursday evening. J. F. BARTME'S, Pres. ion. Courier immediately after her huscards that ever gladdened the eves and A contest to determine which is the band's death, and with the help of her M. L. TRESSLER, Sec. rippled along the fingers of the devotee Give the Democratic party rope sister was very successful, keeping the paper up to its former standard. She CHURCH SOCIALS. most popular young lady will be the to High-Five, Seven-Up, Casino, Dutch, enough and it is sure to hang itself. It What is this mysterious thing which feature of the entertainment. Euchre, Whict or any other ancient or could not recoucile herself to the took enough rope in the Senate to do modern game, and get your money's has been christened in these latter times Henry Horn had the misfortune to death of her husband, and that with worth five times over. the job to the queen's taste. as the "Church Socials?" Is it actually the business cares she had assumed get his foot under a log, Monday, bruisproved too much, and her mind gradua meeting, at stated times. of the ing the member badly. ally gave way. It is a sad-case. Mrs B. was a bright, intelligent woman Completed to Deadwood. church people, christians, to tear down The war cry of one part of the next Wm. Verback has timbers on his Owing to my business out of town I the barriers of caste or strangeness be-The Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. block, formerly owned by Cap. Baker. Republican national convention will with genuine pluck, and goodly ambition to help herself along,-Watervliet R., from Chicago. Peoria and St. Louis, tween them, and cultivate impartially ready for commencing work on his be "Blaire and business." The recidesire to close out my stock of Cor. St. Jo. Herald. is now completed, and daily passenger house as soon as the weather permits. procity treaties Mr. Blaine is effecting the God-given social element of our trains are running through Lincoln, Neb., and Custer, S. D., to Deadwood. are a winning card for him among the nature, as its name would indicate? Wm. Whipple was summoned to Also to Newcastle, Wyoming. Sleepthe bedside of his wife, who is very State Items. Are its invitations open-hearted and business interests of the country. Absolutely Pure. ing cars to Deadwood. 385 ill at her daughter's home, in Michigan broad enough to call together into one Dowagiac wants more school house \* A cream of tartar baking powder. High-est of all in leavening strength.-U. S. nomelike circle the uncultured, the City, Friday. The last session of the lifty-first Con-Seven years ago the Crouch murder BOOTS, timid, the rejected, the poor and the Miss Mabel Lewis spent Sunday at gress closed Tuesday at midnight, after Piles! Piles!! Piles!!! Gevernment Report, Aug. 17, 1889, was committed, and Judd Crouch, with LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY rude, as well as the refined, without the home of Mr. S. Barnes, in the having put into effect more important Elder Suitor—I have spoken to your mother, Helen, and— Hellen—O, I am so glad. Did she accept you? D. S. Holcomb, were arrested for the distinction? and if so, does it knit all s a possitive specific for all forms of country. and valuable laws than any other concrime. Holcomb was acquitted, but the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, these hearts together in closer bonds Ike Wells, of the work train, spent gress in the history of the country. the Crouch case never came to trial, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price of common friendsbip and true fellow-Saturday night in Bochanau. and he was all this time under \$20,000 50c. For sale by Barmore. 18v1 E. A. Allcock and wife spent Sunday **REPORT OF THE CONDITION** ship? Do any, or all, go away from bail to appear. The case has not been A match for anybody-the sulphur. The Democrats of the State Senate. the socials assured, as perhaps never with their parents, south of Three placed on the list lately, but Wednes To Nervous Debilitated Man. at Lansing, last week took advantage The First National Bank at Buchanan, in before, that in the church, as nowhere Oaks. If you will send us your address, we day Crouc's attorney had a nolle SHOES the State of Michigan, at the close of Business, February 26, 1891. of the Republican members, who went else, all men stand upon a common will mail you our illustrated pamphlet Wm. Cook, master mechanic of the prosequi entered and the case is now to Jackson to attend the state convenexplaining all about Dr. Dye's Celelevel, and by this means see a bolder C. & W. M. R. R., was in town Friday. over.—Detroit Journal. brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Aption, to get in a little sharp work. Two A. S. Bogart is making inquiries as distinction than they otherwise could, RESOURCES. pliances, and their charming effects The Morrice Tribune vouches for the contested election cases were being into what has become of his valuable ...\$100.207.10 between the church and the world? upon the nervous debilitated system, following story: "The writing on the 132 6 vestigated by the committee on elec-12,500.0 Is the church social a means of inspirdog, which disappeared during his visit and how they will quickly restore you wall" alarms B. O. Holmes and wife, of 12,500.00 11,048.61 1,730.00 277.19 2,750.00 595.00 1,196.00 tions, and about half of the testimony ing the mind and heart with higher to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. to the west. Conway. They report that early Mon-If you are thus afflicted, we will send in. The Democratic member of the and nobler sentiments, of securing W. H. Breece, of Michigan City, was day morning they were both suddenly you a Belt and Appliances on a trial committee formulated reports of his better attention to the sermon and a in town Friday. VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich awakened and that there was plainly own, the other members knowing nothdeeper and more abiding interest in the B. Goit. of Galena township, visited A precious cord-A st ing of pearls seen by both on the wall, images of a 93.31 7,870.09 4,000.00 cents... ing of it, presented them to the senate, prayer meeting? If, indeed, all these the village Friday. Specimen Cases.-3 Specie.... Legal tender notes. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)..... cross, a rainbow colored ball, and a which acted upon them, promptly unquestions can be answered affirmative-Miss Kitty Lewis, of Three Oaks, S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was kidney. The characters were as plainseating the Republicans and putting in visited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Foster, 562.50 y, and therefore written to its credit, troubled with neuralgia and rheuma ly seen after the lamp was lighted, and Democrats. Before this the Republi-Total... tism, his stomach was disordered, his woe to the man who dares to condemn last week. remained until daylight, and upon enliver was affected to an alarming de-**FUUDS** FURNISHING cans and the three F. M. B. A. men, LIABILITIES. F. Kamm went to Michigan City gree, appetite fell away, and he was Capital stock paid in..... Surplus fund...... Undivided profits...... National bank notes outstanding..... Individual deposits subject to check..... Demand certificates of deposit...... tering the barn the same sight met ...\$50,000.00 ...1,029.51 ...1,923.05 ...11,250.00 who worked with them, were in the But let us look squarely and calmly Wednesday. terribly reduced in flesh and strength. their vision. majority, and the change was expected at the record and the facts, and see if Three bottles of Eleteric Bitters cured F. Seib and wife, of Michigan City, to place the Democrats in full control. they will bear the test. You know were called to Mrs. S's sister, Louisa Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight One F. M. B. A. member, who has it is strongly urged in support of the Kreuger, who was very ill Tuesday The Editor of Punch. Total.... \$126,922.34 TOTAL. STATE OF MICHIGAN, [SS. County of Berrien.] [SS. I, Jno. F. Reynolds, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. heretofore acted with the Democrats. "social," that one of its principal obnight. The most important and popular years' standing. Used three bottles of was so disgusted at the action that he Electric Bitters and seven bottles of jects is to welcome the needy, in spirit. citizen of Ramsgate, England, is Mr. Farmers are taking advantage of now works with the Republicans, and and support the naturally shrinking Francis C. Burnand, the editor of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is the sleighing and running logs to the AT COST! will save a gerremander in the reapsound and well. John Speaker, Cataw-He has a fine roomy old nature of the poor and timid, and cause Pnnch. ba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One furniture factory as rapidly as possible. house, with a splendid lawn in front, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1891. portionment of the state. The everthem to feel at home-more contented ---lasting thanks of the Republican party on the great cliff to the west of the ALEX. EMERY, Notary Public, Berrien Co., Mich. and happy. Now where the "church bottle Electric Bitters and one box FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. From his windows he can see town. is due the eight Republican members Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en-tirely. Sold to W. F. Runner's drug Correct—Attost: EPRIRAIN W. SANDERS, J. HARVEY ROE, LEVI L. REDDEN, social" fever is yet in its formative the white breakers on the Goodwin Mr. Joseph A. Becker has been on who left their business at Lansing to period. its "humble" beginning, it will Sands. Mr. Burnand spents part of the sick list for several days. We miss store. attend conventions. not be denied that some attention is nearly every week of the year in his him very much at the Sunday school A handy instrument-the accordion. paid to this feature, and many, no seaside house. He leads a regular, Bucklen's Arnica Salve. and church services. Tariff Pictures. quiet country life, riding for one hour THEY ALL PRAISE HIM. doubt, start out with good intentions. JACOB IMHOFF. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Mr. J. M. Toney left here Monday There is another specimen of tho But is it not true, that in nine cases in the morning. As is known, Mr. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum for some unknown point, somewhere HIS ROOMS ALWAYS CROWDED. home prices of cereals: Burnand has a large family. Both his Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands. out of ten, where such socials are old Corn—In eight farming states is 24c daughters and sons are pictures of Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, out west. enough as a church custom to have beper bushel; in eight manufacturing J. C. McCullough, who left our ville and positively cures Piles, or no pay robust health. Close to Mr. Bur-Of Interest to Every Afflicted Person. come full-fledged, that they are mostly states, 51c per bushel. 113 per cent. required. It is gnaranteed to give three weeks ago, writes from Tacoma, nand's house are the monastery and the higher in manufacturing states. composed of a selected company, leavperfect satisfaction, or money refundchapel of the Benedictines. The chapel Washington, Feb. 23, all O. K. Happy and prosperous is the country ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale ing out in the cold the very persons it is one of the elder Pagin's masterpieces. The Berrien Centre Loan and Buildwhose manufacturing and agricultural interests are both well developed.-N. by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 was designed originally to benefit. In Mr. Burnand and his family are among ing Association was organized here Gore but not forgotten-the old year. this way, instead of abolishing "caste" the regular worshipers. The eager READ THIS! Y. Press. last Thursday, 26th ult, with Jacob Now Try This.—3 \_\_\_\_THE\_\_\_\_ friendship the celebrated editor of and distinction, the church social both It will cost you nothing and will Brenner as President and J. L. Bishop Punch always shows for Ramsgate has ADDITIONAL LOCALS. creates and cultivates this ungodly and surely do you good, if you have a cough, as Secretary. hurtful spirit. Is it not true again, made the townspeople look up to him cold, or any trouble with the throat, BOSTON Mr. Nimrod Jinkins, of Seattle, as a benefactor, and he and his family THERE are two bills before the legis that the "social" builds up more "barchest\_or lungs. Dr. King's New Dis-Washington, is the guest of his nephare ruch esteemed accordingly .- Tocovery for consumption, coughs and lature for reapportioning the state. | riers" than it tears down; divides more colds is guarranted to give relief. or ew, Mr. Erastus Murphy. Mr. Jinronta Globe. than it binds together; kills more than One by the Democrats will make nine money will bo paid back. Sufferers DRY GOODS STORE J. L. REDDICK kins left Cass county, Mich., the home Boiling Water Not a Guarantee of Purity. it makes alive? What is done at such from la grippe found it just the thing

The other bill adds Branch to this district and it remains the fourth. The Democratic bill divides Detroit and attaches one-half to the strong Republican counties of Livingston and Oakland.

of the twelve districts in a Republican

state Democratic. It places Berrien

with Cass, St. Joseph, Van Buren, Alle- | prayer and song? Seldom, if ever. Is

WE request that those who have matter for publication in the RECORD to hand it in as early as possible, and not wait until Thursday. This is specially true with changes of advertising. We want the copy for this by Tuesdays. So strongly is the impression held by some that they must be here on the day of publication with copy that one man presented a legal notice on Thursday afternoon, and when told he was too late, actually carried the copy away and did not return with it until the next Thursday afternoon.

cupy the time of an evening. It has THE following regarding a former cltizen of Bakertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Baker, we find in the Shelby, Mich., Herald:

Mrs. Franc Wells, who has resided in the valley a number of years, left for Anthony, Kansas, Thursday morning, where she will reside permanently. She is an excellent lady, highly cultured in every respect, and her departure from the valley is much regretted by her many friends.-Chickasaw Enterprise, Paul Valley, Ind. Ter. The lady, referred to was formerly a resident of Shelby, and has many friends here.

THE board of supervisors, Tuesday, by a large majority, passed a resolution opposing the bill to change the place of holding court, which Representative Lambert has before the legislature. There are many evidences appearing that outside of Niles city that measure is not favored by the people.-Buchanan Record. It does not seem at all strange to find such an item in a Buchanan paper, and yet all the people at that place know that to hold court in Niles would be a great convenience to the whole people of this county. To show a very mean disposition, Buchanan has circulated a remonstrance to Representative Lambert's bill for holding court in Niles. The papers and all people who kick about Niles are simply cutting their own throats, for Niles is continually forging ahead in spite of them. Any town where a cigar cannot be obtained on Sunday is n.g. Advice to Buchanan: Move over.-Niles Star.

It is really mean for Buchanan people, who do not want the place of holding court changed, to be signing a remonstrance when the Star does not want them to. How is the action of the board of supervisors in passing their resolution of remonstrance? Anything mean about that?

WM. A. REDDICK came very near services of the church, and in other losing the sight of both eyes this morning, at the shovel factory. He poured what he supposed was pure acid into some molten lead, but by some means or other the acid had become mixed with water, and the hot lead seemed to explode, and particles flew into his eyes and face, while the greater portion was scattered over his cap and coat. Mr. Reddick is suffering much pain from the accident.-Niles Star.

#### **Circuit Conrt.** Calvin B. Potter, Jr., admitted to the

bar. L. D. Drake et al. vs. Geo. F. Happ

ejectment; continued till next term. McCormick Harvesting Machine Company vs. Fred Sybeck, assumpsit;

gan and Barry and call it the fifth dis- | there a brief, spirited address on some We regret to learn that J. K Bible text relating to the social side of Cullough, of the McCullough house, life, and how it should be carried out, contemplates a change of location and and then a practical demonstration of business on account of his wife's poor its teaching in a general free and cordhealth. The public needs the house. ial gathering and hand shaking before and the house needs Jim, but Jim feels retiring? Rarely anything of this that his wife needs rest, and therefore kind. It is more commonly a place he desires to sell out and relire to priwhere you find those who are able,

gatherings? Are they opened with

idle and often silly conversation to oc-

element has ample room for its widest

exercise in connection with the regular

natural channels, if the occasion is

only properly improved. Pure christ-

ian sociability waits not for special

'socials," but shows itself in every day

life, and whenever it becomes in con-

tact with those who seem to need its

NEW BUFFALO ITEMS.

The K. O. T. M. held a regular

monthly meeting in Odd Fel ows' Hall,

Master Cort. Wood spent Saturday

W. A. Douffener was in Laporte,

and Sunday with friends in Laporte.

ministry.

Thursday night.

F. KLUMP.

ramparts of the charch,

"title."

vate life. dressed in their finest robes, feeling Mr. Dwight Fisher and Miss Magnothemselves especially, privileged to aslia Hess were married at the residence sociate altogether with those of their of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. own cloth, thus using the occasion to Henry Hess, Wednesday evening. Feb. exhibit their own selfish and morbid 25, 1891, by Rev. S. P. Fryberger, in the tastes rather than reach the hearty presence of over one hundred invited open, christian hand of fellowship to guests who left with the worthy couthose who might need it for encourageple, as proof of their good wishes and ment. As such, it is anything else but kind regards for them, nearly \$100 a place where they have "all things worth of valuable presents. common." Moreover, the "social," in its very nature, invites all manner of

March came marching in with mercury 4° below zero, and snow enough to make pretty fair sleighing.

of his childhood and youth, March S,

1849, and went to the Pacific coast

where he has since resided.

thus often degenerated into a school of GEO. DOUGAN, one of the oldest setneighborhood gossip, brooding all mantlers in Niles, died at the home of his son, Geo. W. Dougan, this morning at ner of strife and contentions, and often resulting in utter dissolution. It thus 10:40 o'clock, of heart trouble, aged 78 years the 6th day of next June. Mr. becomes the place where the devil Dougan came to this city in 1835, and manufactures his arms and ammuniconsequently had been a resident here tion with which to batter down the for 56 years. He was always industrious, a good citizen, and did much for Niles. He leaves two sons, Geo. W. A "church social," do you say? That and Thos, Dougan, of this city, and two is but a nom de plume. Its real pame daughters, Mrs. Charles Smart, of is hidden. /You know evil things and Jackson, and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, evil deeds never fancy too bright a of Chicago.-Niles Star, March 3d. light. They must have a respectable Mr. Dougan was an uncle of Mrs.

fou know, to give them a pass-John Conradt, of this place. port into society, and give them a show of reason for their existence. It is

ONE day last week Mrs. Gano, of Sodus, left a pair of ear rings at Hollis' jewelry furthermore the record of the "church social," that in proportion as it indulstore to be repaired. In a few days thereafter a young man, who was in ges in silly nonsense, such as games of the store at the time Mrs. Gano called. various kinds, etc., as is often the case, came into the store and asked for the that instead of making the attendants ear rings, saying that Mrs. Gano had more loyal to the church and their God, sent him for them. Mr. Hollis let the and more fervent in the means of grace, man have the jewelry and it now turns out that the fellow was a pretender it destroys spiritual life, and depopuand 'had no authority to receive the lates the prayer meeting and the regugoods. He is a stranger to Mr. Hollis, lar church service rather than otherwho however has a good description of him and will endeavor to have him arwise. These amusements, if not run rested and prosecuted.-Pulladium. to extremes, might not be so objection-

able at proper places, if they were HON. CHARLES F. HOWE, of Buchanproperly christened. But let not such an. Mich., read a very interesting and exhibitions be passed off as a working solid paper on "Farmers' Prospects." part of our church machinery. Give He thought the farmers were awakenthings their right names! There may ing up to the fact that they should put be here and there a church social which more care a d thought into their business, and he threw in some hints that is an exception to the rule, in its good the reciprocity idea between nations effects, but if so, it is so because it is would be a great benefit to the farmer. exceptionally well governed and con-The opening up of the inter-state commerce between our country and some ducted. We by no means denounce of the countries of South America, he the development of the social element believed was the entering wedge that in a congregation, for it is but in keepwould be of great benefit to the farming with the very nature of a state of ers of our country in free interchange of products.—Report of Farmers' In-stitute in South Bend Tribune. grace in Christ Jesus; but this social

Mrs. Lura Bunker, Wm. R. Rough, Frank Myler, H. G. Mead. SUPERVISOR VANDERVERE was in Evelyn G. Ingalls, attendance at the special meeting of Jane A. Denno, the Board of Supervisors, at Berrien Geo. W. Batchelor, Sam. Bunker, Springs, Wednesday, called for the purpose of considering the propositions James Ingalls. E. L. Williams, to dam the St. Joseph river at Buchan-D. J. Burditt, an and the Paw Paw river near Benton Mrs. E. J. Weaver, D. P. Miller, Harbor. As the legal requirements J. K. Woods, had not been fully complied with by A. J. Carothers, those interested in the Buchanan pro-Wm. R. Rough, ject, the Board adjourned to April 2, O. W. Main, to enable them to perfect the requir-Eliza House, ment of the law, Buchanan people paid Peter Womer the expense of this special session and C. J. Ingersoll, those interested in the Benton Harbor dam are to pay the expense of the ad-journed session. Articles of incorpor-ation have been filed at Beriren Springs by the Benton Harbor company. Said W. J. Hallock. C. S. Black. S. A. Wood. J. M. Roe.

articles show that four Chicago parties STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) ss.

free at W. F. Bunner containing disease germs is thus af-Large size 50c and \$1. forded. While it is true that boiling will kill the germs of disease, yet the Turn over new leaves-the librarians.

It is the custom to believe that the

most impure water will be rendered

pure by boiling, and that an absolute

safeguard against the danger of water

kills the germs of a particular disease.

it yet, in reality, renders the water

more impure than it was before, be-

cause by the very death of these

germs dead organic matter is allowed

to remain in the water, which is short-

ly polluted by putrefaction. Hence,

while boiling is a most excellent pre-

caution against the occurrence of

typhoid fever or similar diseases, it

must be borne in mind that the water

is not necessarily purified, but that

simply the power to produce a specific

disease is removed .- New York Com-

European Pottery in Africa.

A strange discovery was made at one

of the towns on the upper Niger by

Commander Dayoust and his comrades.

They found a piece of evidently very

old European pottery. It was fixed

upn the summit of a mosque, and the

Mohammedan natives told the travel-

ers that it had been given to them near

the beginning of this century by a white

man who was going down the river.

From all the information the travelers

collected they could reach no other

conclusion than that the donor of this

little vase was Mungo Park, the pio-

neer of African exploration in the past

PUBLIC NOTICE.

We, the subscribers, freeholders of

the townships of Niles and Buchanan,

as indicated below, having petitioned

the Board of Supervisors, of the county

of Berrien, to alter the boundary line

between the said townships, hereby

give notice that on the 2d day of April.

1891, at a meeting of the Board of

Supervisors of the said county of Ber-

hundred years .- Exchange.

the

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A good time coming-the millennium. Thereby Hangs a Tale. Saturday, March 21,'91 "And so, from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe, And then, from hour to hour, we rot and rot, And thereby hangs a tale." And truly, "'tis a tale of woe." of

one who had catarrh in the head, for years, and who really had been "roting" from hour to hour, until Dr. Sage's the EYE, EAR, THROAT and LUNGS; LIVER, Catarrh Remedy came to his notice. STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, He used it at first with slight signs of DROPSY, DIABETES-all diseases of the Urin relief, but he persisted until a permanent cure was affected, and the world was again pleasant to live in. From his awful suffering he was set free by the expenditure of a few dollars in that incomparable remedy.

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Druggists everywhere report that the sales of the Restorative Nervine—a

nerve food and medicine—are aston ishing; exceeding anything they ever had, while it gives universal satisfaction in headache, nervousness, sleen lessness, sexual debility, backache poor memory, fits, dizziness. etc. L Burton & Co., Troy. N. Y.; Ambery & Murphy, of Battle Creek, Mich.; C. B Woodworth & Co., of Fort Wayne, Ind, and hundreds of others state that they never handled any medicine which sold so rapidly, or gave such satisfaction. Tr'al bottles of this great medicine and book on Nervous Diseases, free at Barmore's, who guaran tees and recommends it.

Bear the yoke without complaint-Oxen.

rien, in the State of Michigan, to be Failures in Life. held on said day in the Supervisors People fail in many ways. A weak heart is often an unsuspected cause of room, in the Court House, in village of Berrien Springs, failure in life. If the blood does not in said county of Berrien, we, the circulate properly in the lungs, there said subscribers, will make an aps shortness of breath, asthma, etc.; in plication to said Board of Supervisors, the brain, dizziness, headache, etc.; in according to the statute in such cases the stomach, wind, pain, indigestion provided, praying said Board to alter faint spells, etc.; in the liver, torpidity, congestion, etc. Pain in the left side the boundary line between the townships of Niles and Buchanan, as folshoulder and stomach is caused by lows: By detaching that territory heart strain. For all these maladies situated in the said township of Niles, Dr. Miles' New Cure for the heart and lungs is the best remedy. Sold, guarwhich lies east of the St Joseph river anted, and recommended by Barmore. and west of the range line between range 17 west and range 18 west, Ber-Treatise free. rien county, Michigan, and attaching all of the above described territory to Be economical with your friendship

Pensive and Expensive. the township of Buchanan, so that the Many a woman shrinks from conboundary line between the said townships of Niles and Buchanan shall be

sulting a physician about functional derangements and weakness and prefers to suffer in silence. She is sad and pensive, and her neglect of her ailments will prove expensive. It may cost her her life. One of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr. Price's favorite Prescription, the only remedy for women's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, and sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manu facturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Merit does not always win, but it can stand if it doesn't. Sick Headache. LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE

sick headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Barmore. 18y1 Those who are led by reason are driven by want.

ary Organs; EPILEPSY or FITS, NERVOUS DEBILITY; all forms of FEMALE WEAK-NESS, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, SEXUAL Southern Pine and other diseases of a private nature. Also SKIN DISEASES, OLD SORES, PILES and all RECTAL diseases, URETHAL STRICTURE and many other difficult, complicated and obstinate cases, nearly all of which they treat and Rapidly Cure by the New Electro-Vital Treatment. **Opium** of MORPHENE HABIT CURED. No FALLURE; and in CATARUL, THROAT and LUNG DISEASES no treatment has yet done what they have accom-plished, as their testimonials by the thousand lumber for any purpose, we invite you to call and figure with us. We think we can ive you lower prices than any one else can. We have the lumber to sell and if low prices will make it move it will go fast. J.L. REDDICK,

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plished, as their testimonials by the thousand will prove. The new application of Electricity-introduc-ing medicines into any organ or part of the sys-tem by the electric current, is an INFORMANT DIS-cover. The remedies used are of the greatest value, veux name and not used in common prac-tice. Their effects are rostrive, PLEASANT and HATMLESS. Their method of diagnosis are EXACT, no guessing or experimenting. They can tell at once precisely what can be done, and hold out no false promises to the incurable. If you have any disease of a chronic nature and have tried and searched in vain for relief, or cure, DO NOT DESPAIR, but go and investigate. You can see a physician privately and got an opinion FREE OF CHARG. While they have cured thous-ands given up by other physicians, they undertake no case which they consider incurable. Many of the finest people in Buchanan and widnity speak in the highest praise of the treat-ment, and their references will be given to all who desire to be convinced. As their rooms are usually crowded, you should call early in the day.

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## Estate of Elizabeth Abeel.

First publication March 5, 1891. First publication March 5, 1891. **STATE** OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss. **Probate Court for said County.** At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Saturday, the 28th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Abeel, deceased.

deceased. George R. Swink, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his fival account as such Ad-ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Teusday, the Sist day of March instant, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of soid de-ceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said contry, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate.

And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

#### Last Publication, March 26, 1891.

MORTGAGE SALE. THE sum of two thousand, one hundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a mortgage made by Joseph F. Grooms, of Berrien county, Michigan, to E. D. Edick, of Osw o county, New York, dated January 26, 1889, and recorded April 9, 1883, in Liber 48 of Mortgages, on page 25, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Parsuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to wit: The south fifty acres of the west half of said north east quar-ter, and the north thirty-five acres of the south fifty acres of the east half of said north east quar-ter, all in section fifteen, town eight south, range nineteen west, in Berrien county aforesaid, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Berrien Syrings, in said county, on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D., 1891, at one oclock in the afternoon, to sat-isfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with all legal costs of forcelosure provided for in said mortgage. January 8, 1891. Mortgageo. MORTGAGE SALE.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Feb. 12, 1891.

Last publication Mar. 5, 1891.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

First publication Jan. 29, 1891.

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tomers, that our TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -- 95. In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van-DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT has the nicest, best and nobbiest line in this city, When in need of any Dress Fabrics at all, we kindly invite you to come and inspect our line first, and learn our LOW PRICES. CHILLAS, ADLER & COBLE,

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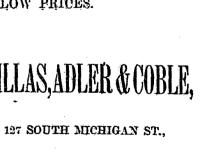
tions.

In the matter of the estate of Amos H. Clark, deceased. William A. Palmer, Administrator debonis non with the will annexed, of said estate, comes into cont and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Therenpon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 11th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, fn said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said account, an ewspaper printed and cir-culating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said aley of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [BEAL.] Last publication Mar. 5, 1891. The Leaders of Low Prices.

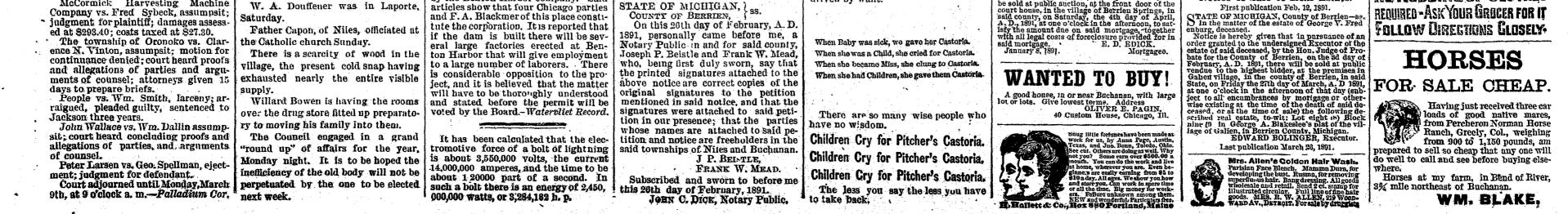
SAVE YOUR STRENGTH By USING AL'EN BWRISLEY'S GOOD CHEER SOAP LATEST AND BEST INVENTION-LITTLE NO RUBBING OF CLOTHES ~~ REALIBER - ASK YOUR GRACER FOR IT

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# D In the matter of the estate of Thomas Van-derhoof, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator, of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. I Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in the vil-lage of Buchanan, in the County of Ber-rien, in said State, on Saturday, tho Idth day of March, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the after-noon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the dath of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the widow of said deceased there-in) the following described real estate, io-wit: Lot seven (7. in block "M," in Andrew C. Day's addi-tion to the village of Buchanan, Berrien county, Michigan. CHARLES F. HOWF, Administrator. Administrator. Last publication Mar. 12, 1891. Estate of Amos H. Clark. First publication, Feb. 12, 1891. First publication, Feb. 12, 1591. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -58. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held in the Probate office, the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Monday, the 9th day of Febru-ary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Amos H. Clark, decensed.



South Bend, Ind.





WE learn that the RECORD was in Tiddledy Winks! Winks!! Winks!!! Fresh country Lard, at JOSEPH CAMFIELD, of South Bend, a luring February and March, you ma faithful effort to give to Buchanan a error in stating that the Thomas place The latest edition, at ... H. BINNS', / O SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. nrniture citizen of this place a number of years have the goods all made up free of series of first-class entertainments at a was transferred to Raymond Brocens, ago, was here Saturday for a visit with by more than a lease. He has leased Opp. Hotel. charge. A benefit for the people. The lowest cheap rate. Three first-class lectures We wish to say here, we have a his boyhood friends. If you want a good Watch for a litprices on Dry Goods of any house in the property and for a time will make have been given, and to-night the tle money, call on H. E. LOUGH. department of Ladies' and Children's fourth and last of the series, the Imthat his home. town. Try us and we will surely REV. MR. BRICKERT visited this place shoes, and Boys' clothing. Kilt'skirts, Try some of those Scotch Peas, at please you. perial Quartet, will appear. Up to S. P. HIGH. /3 last week. He is said to have interests Knee Breeches, etc. If you are in-BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. They are REPRESENTATIVE LAMBERT was in | date the circle is \$70 behind in finan-DRESS-MAKING. here, likely to attract him here often, terested. fine. this place Monday looking after busi- ces on the venture, and early in April Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do several of them. COME AND SEE US. OF ALL KINDS, ness connected with the legislature, will give an entertainment, by home Sewing Machine Repairs of all kinds, dress-making in the latest styles and He predicted that our bill and new | talent, in an effort to regain the amount furnished by H. E. LOUGH. MRS. J. IMHOFF is enjoying a visit charter will be passed promptly, per- sunk in the venture. The hall should give good work. Call at her home on Ladies, clean your own Kid Gloves. Day's Avenue, near the depot. by her sister, Mrs. S. C. Frantz, of haps not early enough, however, to be filled at their home entertainment. For 25 cents you can buy a box that | Buy'a Mason & Hamlin Organ of J. Findley, Ohio, who expects to remain | bring the election of next Tuesday un- | Dates and particulars will be given At Al. Hunts. will clean 1 dozen pair. Try it. in Buchanan several weeks. G. HOLMES, and get the very best there South Bend, Ind. der that law. later, BARMORE. is made

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March Days. The world today is a num in gray. And the wind is her walling prayer To God to give her a soul like May-Flower sweet, white and fair Still as a lake at even is the air; The heavens are gloomed; I mark not any-

where A hopeful sign hung out by plain or hill; Only the etched brown trees and barren fields

are there. How like a madman's dream the thought of Shall this warped pipe e'er swell with some

soft tune That calls for liquid stops and languorous skill, The piper lying prone beneath a summer moon?

The mystery And magic of the spring! It seizes on this bleak and sullen thing Called March, and see! Bland skies, faint odors as of slumbering lowers, Faint bird songs in the bowers, A soft south wind, and, cradled in the wood, As sweet as womanhood. As shy as any maiden lured by love. The dimly flushed arbutus bloom above The harsh earth soon will peer, And April airs be here! --Richard E. Burton in Harper's,

An Ice Advertising Scheme. Manager Williams has a scheme that is away ahead of anything ever attempted. He unfolded it yesterday before Chief Bigelow, when he asked that official if he would be violating any law by delivering ice on the pavements in front of the principal business houses of the

city. "Certainly you can," answered Mr. Bigelow, "but what is the advertising scheme in it?"

"Well," remarked Harry Williams, "you made us take down the street bill boards and the stands at the areaways. We had to do something; so I have placed an order with an ice manufacturing company to freeze the lithographs of my attractions in big cakes of ice. Manufactured ice is as clear as crystal, and it gives the cake the appearance of having the picture painted upon it. These blocks of ice will be left upon the pavements, and people can use the ice if they want to. The manufacturers assure me the quality of the ice will not be injured in the least. But, more than that, the lithographs will not be spoiled, and that is all I care for."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Obsolete Fashion. Coming over on the Brooklyn Bridge cars I saw an aged gentleman wearing a comfortable gray shawl wrapped around his drooping shoulders. The sight was unusual, though it was quite common a dozen or more years ago.

Turning to a well known dry goods man who sat next to me I asked him, "Do you have many calls for gentlemen's shawls now?" "No," he answered. "Our firm has not sold a gentleman's shawl in three years. We do not keep them in stock any longer. Scarcely anybody wears them now."

I subsequently asked several other dry goods men and gentlemen's furnishers the same question, and from all I received the same answer. The custom of shawl wearing by aged gentlemen has become almost entirely obsolete.-New York Continent.

Saved by Striking on His Head. Robert Cannon. a colored painter on the new belt line depot, was on a scaffold with a bucket of paint, on the fourth floor, when the scaffold broke, precipitating him to the ground, nearly forty feet.

The fall rendered him unconscious for a moment, and a crowd of workmen gathered, expecting to pick up the dead

Bed company. He is the husband of the long lost daughter, and they live in Brooklyn village. A surprise here awaited the visitor in the shape of a chubby 2-weeks-old baby boy, who was held up to make the acquaintance of grandma. -Cleveland Leader.

#### Gallantry of the Sioux.

in Washington.

A correspondent who has just returned from Pine Ridge agency tells a story of the visiting Sioux Indians who are now a child. The carriages, drivers, mourners and corpse were taken to the town hall, and a fine was imposed upon one of the drivers who confessed knowledge of "Reading of the reception the Indians the ordinance. The funeral then proreceived in church Sunday, and the fact ceeded to the burying ground by an-other route.-Philadelphia Ledger. that they attended the theatre Monday evening, recalls a funny incident that

of Yale.

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ordinance. Last week a procession con-

Maine Îs a Great State.

Gen. Sherman's favorite companion

Game in London.

weather, and their cheapness is due

partly to their plentifulness. But th..t

If, therefore, we multiply thirty-one by

000. And yet, as a matter of fact, there

are probably fewer than my estimate,

happened when they were in Chicago en route to Washington. The manager who has charge of the visiting Indians thought he would amuse them by taking them to the theatre in the evening. He never for a moment thought that tragedy would rouse the warlike nature of which the Sioux is so abundantly endowed. Well, he got them into several boxes all right, and everything went

well until the third act. "The play was a heavy tragedy, and in this act the heroine was to be killed. The minute the villain attempted to strike the woman with a knife three of the Sionx rose from their seats and actually prepared to leap over the boxes onto the stage for the purpose of rescuing the heroine. The theatre was soon in an uproar, and it was only by removing the three refractory Indians from the theatre that the actors could proceed. That also explains why they were taken

to see a light opera in Washington."-

Philadelphia Press.

Russia's Watchful Eye. There was a meeting of representative railroad men and steamship managers in St. Petersburg to discuss the feasibility of introducing "round trip" tickets in the interior of Russia. Such tickets would be of great benefit to those who have business in the Volga district, and make short trips from one city to another by the steamers on that river, and also to excursionists along the railroad lines. But this measure is discountenanced by the police authorities. At present there is an officer stationed

by every ticket office who may examine the passports of the travelers, without whose permission no ticket can be sold. But if round trip tickets should be issued, the holder of a return ticket to any place may sell it to another person, and the police would be unable to keep its eye on the traveling public.-Exchange.

#### Scarcity of Pumpkins.

A young lady from southern Connecticut visited the city this week in quest of a supply of pumpkins to furnish the basis for a pumpkin party. The homely but honest fruit is wanted not only for pumpkin pies, but for jack o' lanterns. jardinieres and other articles of house and piazza decorations. Not a pumpkin can be obtained in Connecticut at this season of the year for love or money, but by extending her researches into the country the pumpkin seeker was successful, and went back rejoicing with a bagful.-Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

Taxed While in Jail.

A peculiar case was that of John Gray, who was up in the criminal court for receiving stolen goods. Attorney A. E. Goss had just secured a verdict of not guilty for him, and he was stepping from the box when he was remanded for desertion. It seems he had previously been ordered to pay his wife \$2 a imony. He was in jail a month

Arresting a Funeral Procession. drawn by four horses. The Prince de The police force of Cicero, a suburb of Rohan won his wager without any mis-Chicago, is continuing its war against hap at 2 o'clock in the morning. funeral processions using Washington bonlevard as a thoroughfare contrary to

Mme. Bernhardt's Pay.

Mme. Sara Bernhardt expects to come sisting of two carriages, on their way to back from her next American tour a the cemetery, was halted by the officers. millionaire. Her engagement is for two The first carriage contained the body of years, and is to embrace the two Americas. She is to get £40 a day for hotel expenses and £120 for each representation-plus the third of what may be taken at the doors.-London Tit-Bits.

> Not Indians, but Apples. There is a man on Mars hill with 1,000

barrels of Dakota reds on hand. He was offered recently \$3,000 for them in the A Caribou physician recently took an collar, which he politely declined .- Ar exciting ride that illustrates the extent oostook (Me.) Star-Herald. of Maine's unsettled domain in the north. The World's Supply of Coin. The doctor was called to a lumber camp

Mr. Leech, the director of the mint, above the Allegash, one day, to perform has prepared for the house committee on a surgical operation upon Luther Hencoinage a series of interesting tables derson, a lumberman. He started at 10 showing the gall and silver estimated o'clock a. m., and beyond Grand Isie and officially reported to be in circulation there were relays of sleighs at four diferent points awaiting him. He arrived as money throughout the world:

at his destination at midnight, having Gold. United States..... \$702,018,869 made the distance of 109 miles in four-United Kingdom..... 550,000,000 teen hours,-Bangor Commercial. 900.000.000 Franco..... 500,000,000 ermany..... A curious phenomenon has recently Belgium ..... 65,000,000 Italy..... 140,000,000 been seen on the sea at Folkestone. A Switzerland..... 15.000.000 ship laden with oil sank in collision off 2,000,000 100,000,000 Greece..... Hythe, and the sea was covered with Spain..... oil. This produced a strange effect upon Portugal... 40.000.000 Portugal..... Austria-Hungary.... 40,000,000 the wild fowl, which were plentiful in Netherlands.. Scandinavian Union. 25,000,000 the severe weather. Wild duck, teal 32,000,000 Russia..... and other birds were easily caught, as 50,000,000 they appeared to be unable to fly because Turkey..... Australia..... 100 000 000 of their plumage being saturated with Egypt..... 100,000,000 Mexico..... 5,000,000 Central America..... South America..... 45,000,000 Professor Theodore W. Dwight, who has recently retired from the head of the Japan..... 90,000,000 India..... Columbia Law school, had been with the •••• China..... .... college since 1858, and is perhaps the The Straits..... 16,000,000 most noted teacher of law in this coun-Canada..... try. He is 69 years old, and a grandson Cuba, Hayti, etc ..... 20,000,000 of 'Timothy Dwight, a former president -Manufacturer.

Lodgings for London's Poor.

when in Washington was Gen. Van Gen. Booth wishes the lord mayor to Vliet. The two veterans used to go take a leaf out of the book of the Paris about arm in arm, greeted everywhere municipality and fit up, or allow the by smiles and salutations. Probably no Salvation Army to fit up, "any building other man in public life was so cordially or buildings such as may be under the welcomed in Washington as Gen. Shercontrol of the corporation," to serve as a night shelter during the bitter weather The threatened diminution in the supfor "those whose sleeping place is the

ply of gutta percha is a matter of conopen street and whose hearth is the cold siderable commercial importance, and stony pavement of our bridges." If the any practical substitute for such a uselord mayor will thus provide beds for ful material is sure to be eagerly reoutcast London the general will do some-

thing in the way of board. Surely, before the city fathers are asked to make a dormitory of the Guild-The London shops are just now gluthall the city churches ought to take the ed with wild fowl. There has never first step. If there were mattresses in been such an abundance. In the case of the pews and shakedowns along the pheasants the supply is normal and pretty aisles the edifices would be serving a regular. So many are wanted each day, good many more of those for whom they and so many are forthcoming—like fowls were built than they see anything of at or turkeys. Their production, destrucpresent either by day or night, and the tion and supply in the London market is idea would not fit in badly with Chris so obedient to commercial rule that tianity, whether it tallied with political pheasants have scarcely the dignity of economy or not. In France they are game. They are merely brightly plujust voting £\$0,000 to relieve the distress maged poultry, sold with their feathers in large towns, and are about to do the on. But the case is otherwise with same by country districts .- Pall Mall woodcock, snipe and teal. This present Budget. \* s. plentifulness is a sign of the severe

A Queer Old Lady. Mrs. Jane McKeene, an old lady in

loes not explain it altogether. The poor Lewiston, who was recently taken to the things are cheap because in many ininsane asylum, had been very eccentric stances their carcasses are almost skel for years while working in the cotton mills, and a number of stories are, told Besides these we have ptarmigan and of her peculiarities. At one time she partridge. The ptarmigan are not so had a lot of cockroaches in a box near

stone steps at Monaco with a carriage It is much affected in the better class of chop houses in both New York and Brooklyn. It consists of a broiled English chop, broiled bacon and fried sausages, served together. The dish has about it the suggestion of

ill advised bounty commonly met with at an up country dinner party. It fills a long felt want, however, in that it will appease the appetite of a very hungry man who has a good digestion. Try this, too, some time when you chance to steal into a chop house and don't know what to order.-New York Herald.

Why the Price of Soup Was Raised. The price has been advanced five cents plate for soup orders at Young's hotel because we would like to freeze out those who are known as the "soup fiends." They order a plate of soup, and, not content with the allowance of bread and butter usually accompanying such an order, ask for more. Sometimes this order is repeated twice and three times, so that when we come to reckon up the profits of the day we find that we are not infrequently out from ten to fifteen coats Silver. on soup orders. This is the reason we \$4\$2,071,346 have raised the price of soup from fifteen 100,000,000 700,000,000 145,000,000 to twenty cents per plate. The same difficulty has prevailed in other hotels, 55,000,000 60,000,000 15,000,000 and I am pleased to learn that the proprietors, like ourselves, have made a 4.000.000 notable advance in the price. It is the 125,000,000  $\begin{array}{c} 10,000,000\\ 90,000,000\\ 65,000,000\\ 10,000,000\\ 60,000,000\\ 45,000,000\\ \end{array}$ only way to hope for anything like a profitable ousiness with these people .--Interview in Boston Globe.

Good Corn to Raise. A Kansas paper says the entire supply 7,000,000 15,000,000 of Jerusalem corn came from two ker-50.000.000 nels. These produced the seed from 500,000 25,000,000 50,000,000 which five bushels were raised the tollowing season, and the next crop amount-900,000,000 ed to 500 bushels. 700,000,000 The plant grows to the height of aboat 100,000,000 5,000,000 2,000,000 three feet and resembles broom corn or

sorghum. The grain is white and answers every purpose which is served by Indian corn. It makes sweeter and better bread, and is delicious when boiled after the manner of oatmeal. In wet weather it runs to stalks and grows six feet high, without any grain to speak of. It produces best when the season is dry, and after the plant gets a start it is suid to be absolutely impervious to the

influence of drought and hot winds. The farmers of western Kansas are preparing to engage in its culture next season to a large extent. Up a Tree.

A Russian civil official reports to the government that in January he saw a pack of wolves estimated to number 2,000, and that half an hour later he saw another pack about 500 strong, all seemingly in good condition and prepared to devour anything eatable which might come handy. He adds, as a sort of an apology for making the report, that he was up a tree when he saw the wolves. -Detroit Free Press.

> Has Been Made a Lord. One of England's most popular statesmen. Sir Henry James, has been practically shelved by being elevated to the house of lords as a life peer and lord of appeal. He was offered the lord high chancellorship with a salary of \$50,000 a year and a peerage by Mr. Gladstone in 1886, but declined it because he did not believe in home rule.-Harper's Weekly.

Miss Harriet E. Lathrop, M. D., resident pathologist at the State Hospital for the Insane in Norristown, Pa., is making her influence and intelligence elt in that institution. In the woman

ward a man is never admitted excent in

consultation or accident. The patients

are in charge of women, from the head

Governor John S. Pillsbury, of Min-

nesota, is to present to Sutton, N. H.,

his native place, a brick town house,

which, in addition to quarters for town

offices, will contain an apartment for a

public library, the donor furnishing a

supply of books for a foundation. The

site for the building has been selected

D. G. Pitner, of Uklah, Cal., is pre-

paring an incubator on a large scale.

His hop house is to be converted into

one. The house contains two rooms,

each 24 feet square, with a capacity of

16,000 eggs. He will begin by trying

8,000 eggs in one of the rooms. It is to

be heated with wood, and kept at a tem-

On April 4, 1879, the dividends "due

and not demanded" in the Bank of Eng-

land amorated to £923.822 2s. 1d.; on

July 4, £823,367 17s.; on Oct. 4, £868,-

435 18s. 6d., and on Jan. 3, 1880, £856,-

010 17s. 8d. It would therefore seem

that the unclaimed dividends are lessen-

ing much more quickly than the national

The mikado of Japan is to visit Wies-

baden next summer, partly for the

waters and partly for the spectacle "of

innocent merriment." Six villas have

been engaged for the emperor and his

suite, which will comprise at least sixty

persons. No mikado has ever before left

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Blest heir of all eternity,

The end is not uncertainty.

Tis the celestial goal.

And low on Nature's scroll,

Decrees unto the soul: Thy bourne is far above the sky,

Where nameless glories roll;

Uncertain as a fitful dream Are fortune, fame and power.

And fail the passing hour Uncertain every human scheme;

But, thou, immortal flower.

The soul knows no uncertainty

And o'er our race shall fall

No more the sheen of star or sun,

Shall bloom throughout eternity;

Whose hollow honors flaunt and gleam

Though rude Time's tempests lower

When Earth itself her course hath run,

No more the sheen of star or sun, Blind Ruin spreads its pall; Thou scraph soul, loved, ling'ring one, Shall 'scape death's broken thrall, Exultant and 'eternally

A Tender Hearted Boy

A rather affecting sight was seen on

Main street lately. A small boy was

leading a blind dog down the street,

stopping every few moments to pat the

dog, which wagged its tail affection-

ately. On approaching a hydrant the

boy lifted the dog up to let him drink.

Triumphant o'er uncertainty, Where spirit voices call. --Chicago Saturday Herald.

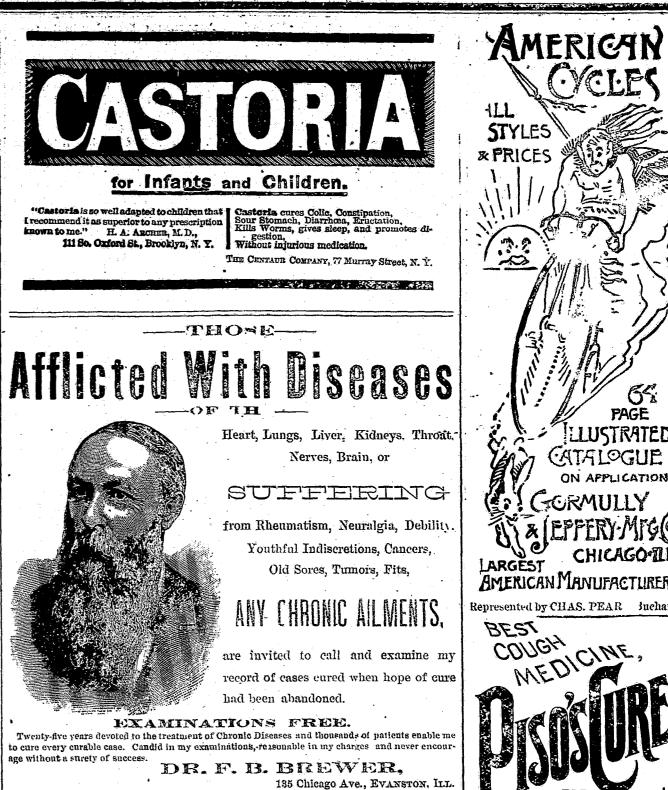
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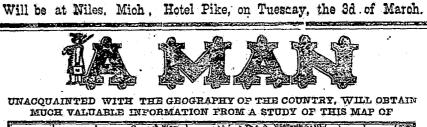
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and the work will soon be under way.

physician down to the night watch.









body. Cannon suddenly aroused, jumped to his feet, and, rubbing his head, said he guessed he must have been asleep. He struck the ground on his head, making a deep indentation in the soil, but he was not injured beyond a scratch on his face. Cannon asked for a lay off for the remainder of the day and then walked to his home.—Kansas City Times.

Gen. Sherman's Funeral Arrangements. At the funeral of Gen. Sheridan Senator Carlisle and Gen. Sherman walked arm in arm out of the church and waited on the pavement in front for the procession to form. Senator Carlisle remarked, "I expect we will have to wait here some time." "I suppose so," replied Gen. Sherman, and added, "I am not going to have any of this nonsense at my funeral." "How do you know?" responded Senator Carlisle; "you will be there, but helpless."

Gen. Sherman replied. "I have already made all the arrangements for my funeral, and if they are not obeyed to the letter I will do some tall kicking, dead or not dead."-Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### For the Eireside.

The executioner of France is shortly to publish a book entitled "People Whose Heads I Have Cut Off." He will give their names, crimes, trials, and tell how they behaved in prison and what they said and how they acted when taken to the guillotine. It will be fine reading for the family fireside, and probably induce pleasant dreams. - Detroit Free Press.

In the year 1878 the standard or "Bland" dollar was first issued, and most people considered it a very handsome coin, but there are some critics who have never ceased to complain of the eagle with uplifted wings, which they derisively term a "buzzard." This talk has borne such fruit that congress has decided to improve the figure of the eagle, and has authorized the director of the mint to procure new designs.

Death has recently separated a co-ple at Moore, Cheshire, who have been married for sinty-three years. They were Mr. and Mrs. Banner, the husband being 90 years of age and his wife, who has just died, 83. They had lived at Moore all their lives, and in one house for more than half a century.

· A self acting electrical balance has recently been invented. The object to ue weighed is placed in the pan, which closes the circuit. starts a motor, and moves the weight out on the beam of the balance. When the equipoise is established the circuit is broken.

As Though from the Grave.

Thursday there was an affecting reunion of a mother and child after a long-~ separation. Twenty years ago, in Buffalo, resided Mr. and Mrs. White and their 5-year-old daughter. There was trouble, and husband and wife separated. White, retaining possession of the child, removed to Bedford, O. There the little, one was brought up in the belief that her mother was dead.

Years, passed away, and both White and his wife married again. White married a Bedford woman, and there was a large family of children. Mrs. White became the wife of a wealthy business man. The years brought no little ones, and the mother's heart yearned after her daughter Lillie. She once heard that White had moved to Bedford, and after that there were only vague and indefinite rumors. After a while she heard that her daughter was dead and she gave up hope. Her husband started in business in Kansas City, Mo.

His prospects were flattering and the pair moved there. A short time ago a lady artist engaged in Kansas City met the former Mrs. White. Learning that

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waiting trial on the larceny charge, and it was for his failure to pay the alimony during that time that he was held for desertion.-Pittsburg Post.

Beverly's Luck with the Gun. George Beverly, of Thomasville, is a great hunter. He never goes out without bagging a large number of quail, and he goes often. While hunting recently with Mr. Belcher a frightened quail flew against his gun and killed itself.-Cor. Savannah News.

It Snowed Salt. It snowed at Salt Lake recently, and a neculiar feature of the storm was a large quantity of salt which fell with it. The snow melted next day, and left the salt on the ground at least one-fourth of an

inch in thickness .-- Cor. Chicago Trib-

une.

The Loved Flower. It will be a busy spring when we fail to call your attention to the primrose,

and there is a very good reason why the little annual suggestion in this newspaper should not be omitted. Many, oh, so many people love the primrose. To

them probably it has its own suggestions, and particularly to English born people, whose poet made it famous, but yet even the youth seem to love the sturdy little flower, and they certainly never saw it by the river's bank when they were boys and girls. Of course a man loves his youth time, and he is justified in it. If a primrose makes him think of laving his bare toes in the limpid waters of the stream in the drowsy day when he was only 10 or 12,

and had a world before him, why, let him love it on forever, till he dies. In that event, once each year, at least when he sees the flower, he will be a boy again, and that will do him no harm, i he were a good boy and loved the fields. If you doubt this sentiment you need to watch people who are glad when the primroses come into the stores. Most of them enkindle. Some matronly looking dames take it up tenderly and kiss it and say, "Bless the dear." "Hey, Martha, here's the little mon-the little primrose," said another. And it is so sturdy in its uprightness and so open faced : plant that you may forgive a sigh for vanished days as you watch the good

folks and their solicitude for the flower that suggests so much.—Lewiston Journal. Windom Mementos. The morbid curiosity of some people was shown in connection with the death of Secretary Windom at the board of

trade dinner at Delmonico's. The menus, 300 of which had been printed for the occasion, cost the board just \$60. The day following the dinner as much as \$25 was offered for one, so great was the desire in certain quarters to secure some

souvenir of the sad event. Half an hour after the assemblage had dispersed every scrap of paper, leaf and flower had been carried away. Manager Tillman, of Delmonico's, told me that the day following the banquet

he was overrun with applications for menus. "We had a dozen copies of Windom's speech for the newspapers," said a member of the board, "that cost us a few pennies to have struck off. We have received from one man-\$100 for one of the copies. We are now having printed a memorial of the sad affair for distribu-

tion among the members of the board. --- New York Telegram.

"Siamese" Twins in Cannes.

"Infant phenomena" in the style of the Siamese twins have, according to a telegram received from Cannes, just made their appearance in a village in the neighborhood of that town. The babies, who belong to the fairsex, are connected by a ligament which binds them back to

ntiful as in former winters. Sweden her looms, which she would feed regu and Norway rather overdid the supply larly every day. Whether they ate the It seems now to be the turn for partfood provided them by their benefactress ridge. There is the familiar bird of our is not known, but she took good care of own stubble and turnip fields. It keeps them, and they increased in numbers units price and its place. But the French til at last the superintendent discovered

partridge-the red legged variety-are them and had them removed. coming freely into market, and Russia The old lady cried bitterly that her is sending us over thousands of braces pets-and whoever had such pets before, which, after the expense and risk of long -were removed. They say she used to carriage, can be sold at two-thirds the drop a silver coin in the canal each day, price of our own birds.—Pall Mall Gawhich she said went to feed her husband and boy, who were drowned at sea. Her

boy's clothes, which she carried under Millionaires in Great Britain. her arm, she never parted with. Every Thirty-one persons who died last year morning she took the bundle to her work left above £250,000 of personalty. No and each night returned with it.-Bandoubt in most of these cases the testagor (Me.) Commercial. tors were not born with this amount.

The Uncertainties of Fortunes

twenty we shall have (on a somewhat "You never can tell," said a gentle high estimate) the number of persons man, "when you have a good thing ofnow living in Great Britain who have fered you in oil. I was offered the half more than +250,000. If we add to these of the McGeagh six acres lease in the 620 another 620 for those whose realty Wildwood field for \$300. I was afraid and personalty together exceed £250,000 of it and refused to invest. Anybody we-arrive at the fact that there are not now with half an eye can see that I above 1,240 persons in the United Kingmade a great big mistake. The two dom who have more than this sum. ] wells on the six acres came in at the was dining with some people last week, rate of about 200 barrels an hour, and several of whom might have been able my receipts for one day would have been to give a correct answer to the query, more than many men in Pittsburg make how many persons worth more -than in a year. Oil development is a great £250,000 were now living in Great Britgamble at best, but I regret now that I ain. Their guesses were hopelessly didn't gamble about \$300 on that little wrong, ranging between 10,000 and 25, lease.-Pittsburg Post.

Alaska as a Fruit Section.

Kodiac island, Alaska, is larger than some of the New England states, with a climate similar to that of Maryland, and is capable of supporting a large agricultural population. It is claimed that a part of the territory can be made a competitor of Oregon and Washington in the raising of the more hardy fruits, such as apples and cherries. The next steamer sailing for Sitka will carry in her cargo a large consignment of young apple trees. -San Francisco Chronicle.

> The Oak and the Oyster. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

In the specimen shown us by Mr. George W. Cruikshank the little oak tree was growing right through the heart of an oyster shell. Whether the sprouting acorn had pierced the shell, or some accidental hand had bored the convenient crifice through which it might sprout, the deponent saith not. But certain it is the sturdy little oak had penetrated the crust A centime is a fifth of a cent. Switzerof the impeding bivalve .- Cecil (Md.) land has a centime piece, Belgium a two Whig. centime piece; Germany has the pfennig,

Smallpox Returns for Last Year. equal to one-fourth of a cent.--Age of The most notable disclosure in the mortality returns of the past year con-cerns smallpox. Whether Dr. Jenner be Six and Nine Months Ahcad. Work is now being pushed on the right or not is a point upon which vacnext Christmas numbers of the magacinators and anti-vaccinators will probably never be brought to agree, but the fact remains that in the big towns only ten deaths took place from smallpox in the twelve months, of which four were among the 5,000,000 inhatitants of the metropolis.-London Tit-L .

Just Like a Boy.

As they passed down the street again A gentleman of this city had placed a the dog wandered in front of a passerladder against the caves of his house for by, who promptly kicked him, but he the purpose of cleaning the snow from made no move to get out of the way the roof, and was horrified a short time The small boy lost no time in yelling after. to find his 5-year-old boy had after him: "Get out, you ugly brute. climbed up and was sitting on the upper. What yer kicking a poor, blind dog round, monarch of all he surveyed. The for?"-Buffalo Express. father climbed up very cautiously to

take him down, when the little fellow Why Gloves Are Worn by the Clergy. exclaimed, "Don't fall, pa; don't fall." -Gloves are worn by the clergy to Newburyport (Mass.) Herald. indicate that their hands are clean and Two Gastronomic Novelfles. not open to bribes. — Dry Goods Chron-

Two gastronomic novelties have recently been introduced into the city. The first, it is said, owesits popularity; if not origin, to a young southern member of the Manhattan club, who not long. ago surprised his waiter and the chef of . . . the club by ordering broiled bacon served

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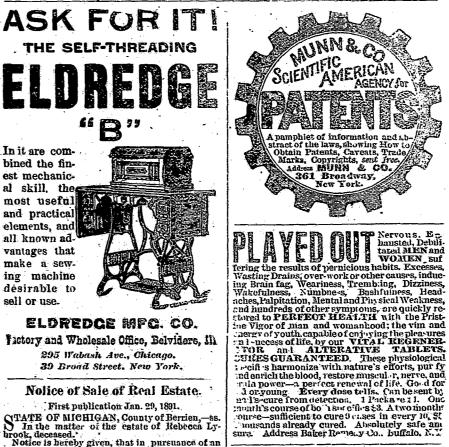
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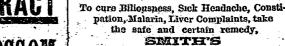
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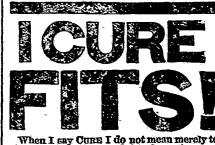
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being made is that Christmas work, being very particular and heavy in quality, practically goes on all the year .-New York Sun.

Their Watches Being Repaired. Two Doylestown gentlemen wanted to test the magnets at Swartley's new mill a few days ago, and, after trying

the penknives, thought they would see if the magnets would hold gold and silver watches. The watches are now laid up for repairs, and the jewelers have a job. in demagnetizing the high priced. works. It is never too late to learn .--Doylestown Intelligencer.

for I ought, I suspect, to multiply by a lower figure than twenty .- London Call for a Half Cent. The half cent has become a necessity in American trade, and the American Newsdealers' association will petition congress to establish a half cent coinage. On one cent papers the dealer's profit is

only half a cent, and in many instances the half cent is lost because there is no coin of this value. An appreciable loss arises from this source in the course of a year. It is a favorite way in marking retail good. of all kinds to rate them in such a way that the half cent comes in, and in every case goes to the dealer. This odd cent in a large establishment certainly amounts to several dollars

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seller gains for want of one-half cent

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